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Her eyes were black and hollow,
Weighs upon her head,
Her thoughts are hard to follow;
You'd give her up as dead.

She has to walk on crutches,
Her teeth are long since past,
Men hold her in their clutches—
In days when she was fast.

The apples near her hooves,
There's pumkins on her nose;
And yet, with all, I love her—
Sunshine Rose.

Don't kill the goose that lays the
golden egg. Put over our adventures
—they are our friends.

The Thinker—What are women
good for?
Thoughtful—I didn't know they
were!

"I've raised a lot of families," said
the deatator boy.

Editor—Write me a mother-in-law
joke.

Author—Mother-in-laws are no
joke.

The only substitute for brains is
silence.

Supie—I want some fairy tales.
Library Assistant—Sry, lady, you
can't get me. I guess I know you
fairies ain't got any tails.

GET THE HABIT—
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the bright side of things.
It is worth a thousand dollars a
year to have the habit of looking on
the bright side.

"They call that get Specimen?"
"Why, is the Wigley?"
"No, the comes after me."

"If you know man, you can't sleep
in this class."

"I know it, I've been trying for
half an hour!"

Boy—Pa, if you give me a dime I'll
be a good boy.

Pa—What? When I was your age I
was good for nothing.

Fred Geo. H. Brimhall says, "A
man's intelligence is measured by his
appreciation." Should we patronize
our advertisers?

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FROSH UNIFORMS

According to recent reports, the Frosh
class is considering the matter of distinctive
uniforms for the Winter and Spring quarters
since they will be permitted to wear their
caps and ribbons at the conclusion of this term.
Ordinarily it is the policy of student body
officers, to refrain as much as possible, from
entering into class affairs. However, it is felt
that since the Frosh class is contemplating
wearing distinctive garb for the remainder of
the year, that certain conditions peculiar to
that group alone, should be brought to it's at-
tention before an attempt is made to carry
out this project of uniforms.

Practically all Frosh, especially the men,
now come to college for the first time, pur-
chase their clothes for the entire school year.
Thus, to have them purchase additional garb
would be asking them, to buy a luxury and
there are only a few individuals in this school
who can afford to put any sum of money into
luxuries.

Think about it average Freshman. Can
you honestly afford to put five or ten dollars
into a uniform that you do not actually need?

This factor should be considered by every
Freshman but, there is a lack of unity pecu-
liar to every Frosh class which should receive
the attention of those fostering this move for
uniforms. The Freshman class is probably
the most "disorganized" group in school be-
cause they do not really know each other as
class mates. They come from all parts of the
west. There are very few ties of friendship
established and most of the members do not
feel a "class unity" as yet. Under these con-
ditions, who is eloquent enough to persuade
five hundred or even three hundred Frosh to
pay five dollars for a garb that they do not
need as an article of clothing?

Some theorists may argue that this very
uniform will serve to unite the class, but practical
experience on the part of other Frosh

Singers to singers
And asks to asks,
She was true to me
But her teeth were false.

Harry—Bill! Bill! Wake up!
Bill—Can't
Harry—Why can't you?
Bill—Because I ain't asleep.

Like as if when Earle Sande
gets a holiday he goes for a ride on
the merry-go-round.

"Hey, Mark, 'em're a second!"
"You c'men, you're as near as sin."

"Look here, Adolph," a girl said to
him reproachfully one evening, "you
wouldn't marry Mrs. Cooper's
for her money would you?"
"But how else can I get it?" said
Adolf.

Ethery—An' did dey evah play
poker in de yewr Stone?
Makings—Inddy dey did, nighth
'n chile was always Stone.

Dean Frosh—Why, what's chah
store?
Miss Gae—A place where you buy
and looked for the funny petahs in

It was said in the newspapers re-
cently that a Swiss house which has
been submerged beneath the surface
of a lake for several years is now
beginning to reappear. Probably the
plumber just found the leak.

Angry parent (trotting in dimly
lighted room)—Young man I'll teach
you to make love to my daughter.
Fading Dan—With you would, old
boy, I don't seem to be making much
money.

How—Give me the daughter or I
will shoot myself!

How—Will you put that in writing.

If some people ceased to wear
hats they should have no use for
their heads.

Parson—Mike, will you work for
the Lord?
Mike—How much does he pay?
Parson—Why, your dear head
doesn't pay anything.

Mike—Then I work for Ole Olom,
and get my \$10.00 a day.
Harry—Bill! Bill! Wake up!

The Absent-Minded Professor—
One took a bath on Wednesday
night, and got up the next morning
and looked for the funny petahs in

classes even smaller than our own, shows that
conditions are such in this group that uni-
form is the only thing that can be done.

It is stated by those fostering this move,
that it's paramount purpose is to provide dis-
tinction for the Frosh. To make this dis-
tinction effective, a large percentage of the
class must wear the garb else the uniform dis-
tinguishes only a group within the class.

The percentage of those having uniforms
in the various classes indicates that an inverse
relation exists between the size of the class
and percentage wearing uniforms. Considering
those who are eligible for uniforms in other
classes we find that the Seniors have ninety
per cent equipped, the Juniors about seventy
per cent and the Sophs about forty per cent.
Taking all facts into consideration the Frosh
would probably secure about twenty per
cent response. Last year less than ten per
cent of the class wore the uniform chosen. Do
Frosh collectively want twenty per cent of
our members to wear a garb branded as a
Frosh uniform? Will that be distinctive of
the Freshmen?

These facts should be seriously considered
by the class individually and collectively
before steps are taken to order uniforms.

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

This student body, during the past two
years, has been attempting to work toward a
goal of traditional uniformity in the various
classes. In interest of this fact, letters were
sent to all the colleges and universities and
colleges of the country to secure some data on
their class uniforms and traditions.

Answers received from other institutions all
of these inquiries, show that many of the
important reasons for altering uniforms in
pects as far as class uniforms are concerned.
First, they have traditional uniforms for the
upper classes, and second, the lower classes
are either, not permitted to wear distinctive
frosh or the attempts are being made to
introduce such restrictions.

Young student body is now approaching
this goal. Whether it will do so many other
schools are doing, restrict a distinctive garb
to upper classes, or whether the lower classes
be permitted to wear uniforms is entirely up
to this student body.

The name, upper classmen, has come to
signify that these individuals have spent so
many years in college and completed a spec-
ified amount of work. They now occupy a place
carried by the upper classmen. Small the
student body make this position one of even
more honor by permitting those students and
no one else to wear a Frosh traditional garb?
This will tend to make the lower classmen
look forward and hope for the day when they
may wear some traditional hat or what ever
might be chosen.

Depends solely on the student opinion.
Any thinking student will see arguments
"pro" and "con" as to a matter of whether or
not the student body is ready to make some
upper class garb exclusive to that class and
create a spirit that will make the lower class-
men look forward to the days when he can be
registered as an upper classman.

Opinions

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way obliged by the expression, "not
transferable" and it appears as if
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Judging from remarks and ques-
tions made by a number of people
attending the first three activities, one
would suppose the use to be made
of the Frosh adult card is not clear
in the mind of some persons.

One student can't seem to care
to use my ticket in these any arm or
leg. I don't care to use it either.
Is the use of it?

It is a terrifically which prompts
us to share our good fortune with
others but if we lend our tickets to
our friends what is the result?

One thousand students pay ten
dollars for their Frosh year. If
thousand dollars for these entertain-
ments.

If we lend our tickets during the
year so as to have admitted two hun-
dred additional people the student
body has lost two thousand dollars.
Now with this additional amount of
money we could just as well use a
proportionately greater number of ad-
ditional people and yet our student body fee
would not be greater. So we are
dealing ourselves by being generous.

Have I any right to ask the stu-
dent body members to pay my friend's
ticket? Then should we transfer our
hand book?

—A STUDENT—

The Lady—Is the Reginald Wot-
name staying here?
Hendrick—Yes, first house, suite
two.

The Lady—Sit
A young lady was being interview-
ed.

"Do co-eds kiss?" she was asked.
"No," she replied, "they replied,
"how much goes on right under my
nose."

Ask Dad, He Knows!
With smiling little William, Jr.,
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school. His grades were: Jerry
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Kittens Snow Normals Under 52-0 Deep Frosh Meet Pocatello Tech Friday in Combat

Fighting Spirit is Feature of
First Scrap for Youngsters;
Reed Colvin Shows up.

Last Friday was a famous day for the Cougar Kittens. It marked the first chance for them to make the full fight, which they did. It brought a chance for them to do their stuff, which they did. It was the day they were first taken from the arms of their mothers, to show the world what they were made of, which they did, and a chance for them to play football and they did, by piling up a score of 52-0 themselves. Coach Jackson and Hart left here with practically the entire group of performers numbering twenty-four.

The first half of the game was one of a fighting battle of Cougar Kittens and exceptional football was played by all of the men. Of the nine touchdowns made eight were made in the first half. In the last half the second string was put in and they made one touchdown. However, they were outplayed by the captain of the last year's team, the Honorable "Rip" Gaudin. A chance was given for the Frosh team to try out all the plays that they had learned, even to pulling sleepers. All of these worked, thanks to the management of the team in the person of Coach Philbrick Jackson. Reed Colvin showed up well in his passing and punting, although only

once were the frosh forced to punt on account of not making their down. One thing is to be said for the Snow College. It has something that the Frosh never had, and even the variety squad can't boast of, and that is a good field. It was in perfect condition and made an excellent running place for the Kittens. They expect to do the same to the Pocatello Tech, and the University of Utah. If they show the same fighting spirit in these games as they did in the first half of Friday's game they will do it.

SCIENCE LEARNS WHY

Why does almost every college yell have a "rah, rah, rah" in it? There is a reason for this, just like there is for everything else, according to studies made by Dr. Irving B. Cranall and his C. F. Stick of the Bell telephone company.

Men ordinarily make this sound louder than they do any other word sound. If the rate of the yell is assigned to the amount of energy delivered by man's voice to the air for the particular sound, then in general, the sound "ah" as in tap comes next at 45 and as in talk at 37. Women's voices present quite a contrast to man's in that there are four vowel sounds of practically the same loudness. These are the vowels in tone, talk, and rah. "Ah" is the easiest sound to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are tensed; hence it is the basic vowel sound in most languages.

Northerners Tending as One
of the Leading Junior
Teams of the West.

Friday the Frosh team will again engage in combat, when they travel to Pocatello to meet the Pocatello Tech one of the strongest junior college teams in the inter mountain region. Their only defeat this season came as a result of a clever play by the Weber College eleven which forced them to take the small end of the field. In the Pocatello Tech is found a team that will rank among the leading Frosh squads of the west. They have an extremely fast backfield, and one that is not to be scorned. The victory that the Frosh team won last week will be taken into consideration by the Pocatello team and they will therefore have a few plays that will hold back the Youngsters.

A letter has been received from the Idaho State Normal at Albion, Idaho asking that the "Y" Frosh visit them and give them a game on the Saturday following the game at Pocatello. This has not been definitely decided yet, but in all probability it will be accepted. The next Frosh game of the schedule, and the one looked for.

"Triplets," announced the nurse to the grand father.
"Really?" he said, "I can hardly believe my own cousin."



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